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N.B. - The last complete census of the Colony was taken in 1901, when the total civil population was officially returned at-283,900. In 1906 a partial census was taken, being confined to the original Colony of Hongkoug and that part of the New Territory which lies south of the Kowloon range of hills. This partial census showed a total civil population of 319,803, but it should be pointed out that the portion of the New Territory not included in this census possessed a population of 85,011 in

No. 2.—TOTAL CHINESE POPULATION OF

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N.B .- In November, 1906, a partial census was taken, this being confined to the original Colony of Hongkong and that part of the New Territory which lies south of the Kowloon range of hills. This partial census gave the total Chinese population (land and floating) as 307,388, but it should be borne in mind that the portion of the New Territory not included in the partial census possessed a population of 85,011 in 1901, the year when the last full census was taken. The total Chinese population for the whole Colony in 1901 was 274,543.

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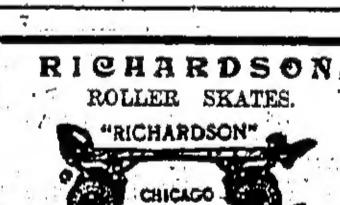
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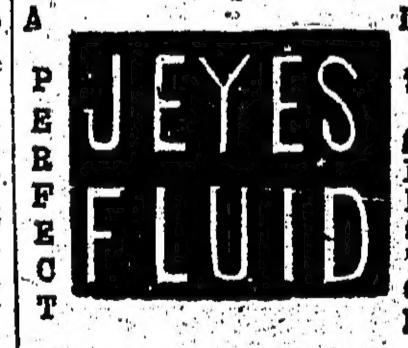
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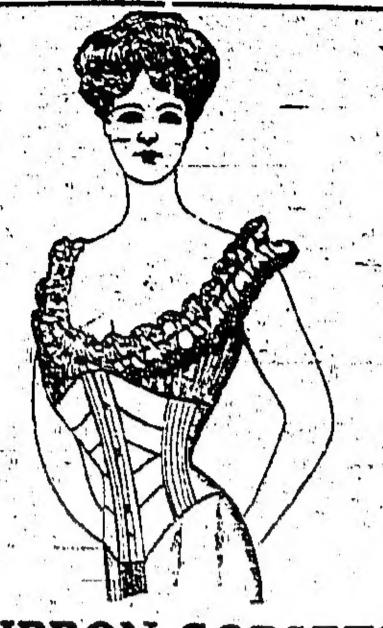
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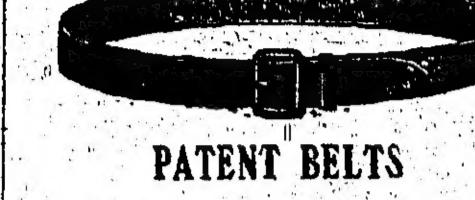
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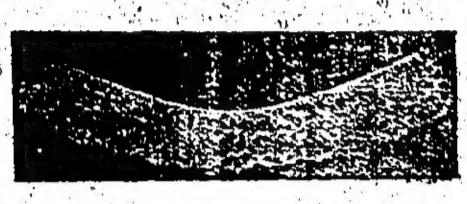
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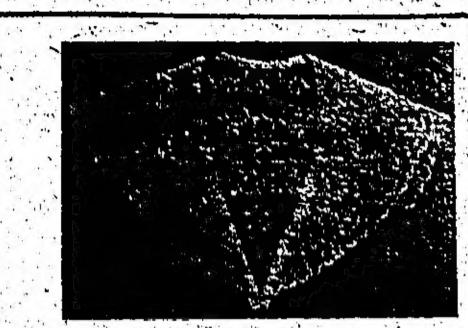
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Inadequacy of Oversea Squadrons,

ANTIQUATED WARSHIPS:

. The unfortunate confretemps that has arisen concerning the British mayal squadron at the Capa of Good Hope serves to call attenti n-and not by any means the representation of the White Engine in distant seas. It will be remembered that when the trouble at Delagos Bay made it necessary for a British warship to be in readiness to leave at a moment's notice the scone of the disturbance it was discovered that the Hermes, fisgship of the squadron, was in dockyard hands and unavailable; that the Pandors was in condition; and that the Forte, urgently in need of overhauling, might have been able to undertake the voyage, but was in such state that a speed even of twelve knots (19.5 knots is her designed speed with forced draught) would have rendered her

liable to break down.

ANTIQUATED WARSHIPS. This can only be regarded as a disgrace. ful state for any British squadron to be allowed to fall into. When that squadron holds such a strategical position as that under the protection (!) of the Cape naval forces it becomes something very much like a crime. Even at its best the squadron is a slur on our boasted naval supremacy. The flagship of the local commander-inchief-for the whole of our Eastern maval forces are under the supreme command of Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Wi-slee, commanding on the China station-is the secondclass cruiser Hermes, a protected vessel of 5,600 tons, launched just thirteen years ago. She is armed with eleven 6 in. gons,

and has a designed speed of twenty knots. The Forte is an even more antiquated specimen. She was launched as long ago m 1893, displaces 4,260 tone, and carries two 6-inch and eight 4.7-inch guns-all of. now, even when in good condition, is very oubtful-fifteen' or sixteen knots is probab'y the limit. The Pandors, the smallest if the trie, was designed in 1895 and launched five years later. Through dignified by the title of "protected cruiser, third class," she is in reality little more than a gunboat, for also only carries eight 4-inch guns on

displacement of 2,200 tons. She made 20.8 knots on her trials ton years ago. It will be remembered that one of the most, "courageous" things which Lord Fisher did at the Admiralty was to decimate our Oversea naval forces in order that the ships and men might be brought home and an appearance of increasing superiority be maintained on the cheap. In October. 1904, when Lord Fisher went to the Admiralty, the British squadron at the Cape had as its flagship the first-class Cape of Good cruiser Crescent, of 7,700 tons, armed with one 9,2 inch and ten 6 inch guns. Associated with this ship were the second-class cruisors Forte and Terpsichore, the thirdclass cruisers Pearl and Barress, and the sloops Odin and Partridge. The total tinuage then was 21;440, and this has now been reduced to 12,160. The difference between seven ships in 1904 and three ships in 1911 is evidently all the difference between the certainty of having some ships ready for sea and the possibility, recently manifested, of having all of them unready. POLICY OF LORD PIRHER.

But it was not only the Cape that suffered by reason of the policy of Lord Fisher. The whole of our Overses forces were laid under tribute to bolster up a superiority at home which a niggardly Covernment and an sequiscent Admiralty would not secure by new shipbuilding; and in this process the squadrons in the Pacific, the Indian Ocean, and the South Atlantic came off very bodly indeed. In October, 1904 - Lie mouth when Lord Fisher succeeded Lord Walter

Kerr as First Sea Lord—our naval forces in these waters were composed as follows:-Other Cruisers.

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South Atlantic -for the first time—to the inadequacy of ... When the great reduction took place these squadrons were, with the exception of the last, amalgamated into one command, and the country was told that the result of this would be that, instead of depending only upon its own small squadfor ron each tract of sea and coast from the Atlantic to the western shores of the Pacific would have its interests defended by the whole of the Eastern Fleet. All this sounded very well, but it is still difficult to see how such a force as we now have in these parts can watch over the Pacific Slope and over the troubles at Delague Bay as well.

The result of Lord Fisher's "reforms

may best be seen by giving a summary of the naval forces we now have stationed in the various places mentioned in the above table. In China we have no battleships at There are instead three armoured cruisers (as against seven armoured ships seven years ago) and three second-class protected cruisers, with six sloops, five destroyers, and ten river gunboats attached. In Australian waters we have as flagship the first-class protected cruiser Powerful. which is a constant source of ridiculo and indignation on the part of the people of the Island Continent. As the Australian Press continually points out, they know the ship to be no good at all as a fighting unit, and the only explanation they can find for her presence there is that the Admiralty probably thought they would be impressed by her four funnels. Associated with the Powerful are thr.c second and

five third-class cruisers. In the East Indies we have the secondclass cruiser Hyacinth as flagship, supported by the Highliyer and another secondclass and three third-class cruiners, and five an obsolete pattern. Her designed speed sloops and gunboats. The present Cape was 19.5 knots, but what she can make squadron has already been dealt with, and as for the squadrons in the Pacific and the South Atlantic they have virtually disappeared. In the Pacific Ocean we have two little sloops Algerine (scrapped by Lord Fisher but smuggled back into service) and Shearwater, and in the South Atlantic the

third-class cruiser Amethyst."

WITHDBAWAL OF THE PLANT The following general summary may be commend as an illustration of the art of withdrawing the flag from those waters where British interests preponderate over

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Totals..... 58 236,345 37 123,815 * Excluding destroyers and river gunboats. The present Commander in Chief at the Cape in Renr-Admiral Paul W. Bush. His prodecessor was Vice-Admiral Sir George Lo Clere Egerton, and now that that officer is at the Admiralty as Second Sea Lord it. is to be hoped that the squadron at tie Capa will receive that attention and rein. forcoment which it merits and the necessity of which impressed itself more than once upon Adiries Egerton during his command

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The life of the aviator would not be safe if he approached within one thousand yards of the deck of a modern battleship. This deduction was reached from recent experiments hold at the last target practice on the Southern drill grounds, off Cape Henry Va., when a team of blue jackets from the battleship Missouri fired at the box kites. They used the service rifle. If three-inch guns of the torpedo defence battery are used an aeroplane would not be able to approach within one thousand yards of a battleship. During the recent practice, however, it was impossible to use the three inch guns, because they could not be inclined at an angle of elevation high enough to permit firing at the kites. The ordnance officers of the Mississippi are considering the necessary modification of the gun mount for this kind of attack. It is probable that further experiments will be hel! later, at which the smaller calibre guns will be tested in firing at box kites at Tydous, P. Canal, H. March 14. different ranges.

TO FIGHT THE AIRSHIP.

Interesting Experiments.

Sucretary of the Navy Meyer has received a report on the rifle firing at the box kites flown from the stern of the Mississippi. Here is part of the report :-

"Several kites were made of Lox

shape, four feet long by two feet wide. Ten bluejackets fired at these kites from the quarter-deck. The kites had a gree deal of plunging motion at the time of firing, and were distant from 500 to 700 yards. The team of blue jackets fired volleys and brought down the kite at the end of the third volley, the towing string having been hit. This first kite sailed away, and could not be recovered, so it was not known how many hits were made. Another kite was sent up and fired upon under similar conditions. A total of 160 rounds were fired very rapidly, and 40 hits were made, several of these cutting the braces and frames. As the bunting covered not more than three-fifths of the total area of the kite as presented to the ship, it gave the excellent result of 40 hits out of 16) shots. at an area of about five square feet at a rapidly plunging target 500 to 700 yards distant in the air.

. " As the service rifle has great carrying power and as any number can be furnished the men on board, it is reasonable to be lieve that an aeroplane 1,000 yards away would stand no show if only the service rifle were used."

UNCLAIMED MEDALS.

Indian Mutiny Decorations Waiting Award.

The Indian Mutiny medal presented recently by the Earl of Minto to a Hawick veteran 53 years after it was earned was Wuhu, only one of several thousand of medals still Fochow, L. Hongkong, for Amoy and Shanghui, May 9. awaiting distribution. Although the India Office instituted inquiries after the mutiny as to the whereabouts of those who were medals have never been claimed. After the lapse of about ten years these medals were returned to the Mint to be melted down. The original dies were, of course, preserved, so that when an old soldier sends in a claim and it is found to be justified a medal can be struck at any time.

Only those who actually took part in the Locksun, in Hongkong. fighting are entitled to the decoration. Much difficulty arises from the fact that some of the officers in preparing the roll omitted the names of a number of soldiers who were entitled to the medal, through inadvertence of insufficient knowled.c. Claims for medals, which are now being received for the Crimea as well as the Indian Mutiny, are mainly preferred by old soldiers who have in view the pensions which they carry with them. Immediately after the campaigns the soldiers were. scattered to all parts of the globe. Some of those who have survived are in poor circumstance, and to them the medal is now essential, though this was not the case in their younger days. In recent years yeteran associations have sprong up all. over the country, and the old warriors have | Hangsang, A. H.K. for Canton, May 23. frequently been asked to appear on public Kwongsang, L. H.K. for S'hai May 14. platforms wearing their med ds. Cares occasionally occur in which veterans who have already received their decorations have mislaid or lost them. Duplicate medals can be obtained provided a satisfactory explanation is given as to the Namsang, L. Hongkong, May 8. manner in which the first medal was lost: The India Office charges 7s. 6d. for the ...Fl. 45,000,000 (£3,750,000), new medal and 1s. 6d. for each clasp.

The Chinese of Liverpool, whose increasing numbers and alleged evil practices have been the subject of adverse comment recently, show no disposition to take the attacks calmly. A libel suit brought by the leaders in Chinatown against the Empire. editor of the Liverpool Magazine was open- St. Albans, L. H.K. for Australia, May Correspondents at Bombay, Colombo,
Madras, Pondicherry, Calcutta, Bangkok,
Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Amoy, Yokohama, Robe, Melbourne, Sydney, New ed on the 25th ult. The defendant is Benalder, charged with imputing immoral practices Benarty, L. Singapore for Hongkong, to Chinese laundries and with defaming generally and jects of the Chinese Em peror, with intent to excite hatred against Benledi, L. S'pore O. May 18. thom." The case was adjourned after the Benvorlich, P. Casal, O. May 9. Court, had 'issued a temporary injunction' restraining the editor from a reputition of his allegations.

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C. N. C. Hongkong for Canton, May Anhui, L. Chenan, L. Hongkong for S'hai, May 14. Changsha, L. Hongkong, for Australia, May 3. Chinhua, L. H.K. for Shanghai, May Huichow, L. H.K. for Swatow and Tientsin May 21.

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Shanai, Singan, L. H.K. for Holhow, May 19. Shantung, in dock. Szechuen, L. Hongkong, for Amoy and Shanghai, May 11. Tean, L. Hongkong for Manila. May 23. Taming, L. H.K. for Manile, May 16. Tamsui, A. H.K. from Swatow, May 18. Taiyuan, L. Sydney, for Hongkong, May

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Sado Maru, A. at Seattle, May 12. Soyo Maru, P. Canal for Colombo, May 16. Tamba Maru, L. Yokohama for Scattle, May 10. Toss Maru. A. here May 27. Tango Maru, A. Marseilles May 18. Wakasa Maru, P. Canal for Colombo, May Yawata Maru, L. Hongkong for Yokohama, May 10,... Yamaguchi Maru,

Mishima Maru, A.H.K. from Yokohama,

Nikko Maru, L. Sydney, May 17.

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OUR GERMAN LETTER

(From Our Oven Correspondent.) BERLIN, MAY 1. EXCAVATIONS EXTRAOSDIVARY:

The Kaiser is in his element. Some quite wonderful remains of the ancient been spending three or four hours daily at the scene of the excavations, where all kinds of beautiful sculpture in an admirable state of preservation have come to light. His Majesty sent for the eminent archeological professor Dr. Doerpfeld, director of the German Archeological Institute at Athens, and the learned gentleman has expressed himself in most flattering terms of the Kaiser's find. He says, in fact, that during his own thirty years' experience in the study of ancient relics in Greece, never before have so many and so well-preserved treasures been excavated in so small a space. The sculptures are chiefly gabled figures and beautifully-carved columns of an ancient Greek temple 180 feet in length, which dates, the Professor is convinced, from the seventh century before Christ. As he prophesied after seeing the first specimens the whole of the temple has now been found. His Imperial Majesty was so overjoyed that he presented each workman with a hundred-mark note: Not only the Kaiser but the Kaiserin and Princess Victoria Luise, the King and Queen of Greece and Queen Alexandra of England have all visited the scene repeatedly. The Kaiser has been made very happy by the gift from the King and the Covernment of all the relics excavated at Garitza. Most of them will stay in the country, but a few. choice specimens are to be sent by special consent of the Greek Government, at the

Kaiser's particular request, to Germany. DEATH OF LADY RALLE. The greatest woman violinist has passed away after only a short illness. Halle, who has been living here for the last few years, was the victim of influenza followed by pneumonia. .. Her age was 72, and her health was otherwise so good that had she not been seized by this insinuous malady there would have been every chance of her attaining a much greateringe. She was the great friend of Josephim, whose place she took after his death. There was no rivalry between the two famous violinis's, for each had a deep admiration of the other's genius. The funeral was very quiet and took place in the Westend Cometery at Berlin in the presence of only very old friends and members of the family. Among the mourners were the widow of Niels Gade, the eminent Danish composer and conductor, and M. Halle who came from Paris, as well as Miss Olga Neruda from Lundon. Flowers there were in plenty, the most beautiful wreaths were sent by the Queen of Denmark, Queen Alexandra, the Grand Duchess of Baden and many other Royal

persons. All were placed on the coffin, which was as plain as possible. ALBONAUTICS AND AVIATION. Parseval VI, the otherwise extremely succossful dirigible, which has made over two hundred capital flights without any miship, came to grief last week while bound on an ambitious voyage. She ascended from the ground at Johannisthal near Berlin at five in the morning, with the-laudable intention of sailing to Amsterdam without any stop, excepting a brief landing once for benzine Lieutenant Stelling was the pilet and was accompanied by two Dutch maval officers. Dutch journalist, a learned doctor from the Lindenberg observatory, and the crew of five men-ten persons in all. The wind was down, most unfortunately in a swamp. by the skin of its teeh, touched dry land,

very contrary and the brave ship had to struggle a good deal, but she sailed steadily, if slowly onwards until fifty miles this side of Hanover. At a very lonely place called Isenbuettel the towing line caught in the top of a lofty pine-tree, the balloon flying very low, and there was great danger of a catastrophe. The pilot pulled the ripping line and the ship came Happily, however, the car just, so to say, and with such a hard bump indeed that some of the occupants were hurried out much sooner than they intended .- Nobody was injured, but the ship as soon as she had permitted her passengers to alight, sank half way in the swamp. The predicament was very difficult for every one concerned, there was no assistance forthcoming for a long time, and at last the balloon was deflated and conveyed at enormous expense to Bitterfield. The tour to Amsterdam will be made, it is stated, later. For the big national flying competition great preparations are being 16 made, and interest is very keen everywhere. The widely-circulated mid-day paper the Berlin " B.Z." is offering a prize of 100,000 marks, to be divided up into eight prizes from 40,000 to 3,000 marks. In addition to this the War Office is giving prizes, and the several cities over which the sirmen expect to pass, are also offering large prizes. Altogether, it is quite the higgest thing in aviation that Germany has The BEST Mediums for Adver ever seen and excitement is in proportion. The competition commences on June 11th. The flight goes over Magdeburg. Hamburg, Hanover, Milnser, Dissaldorf,

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1911.

CHINA'S RAILWAY POLICY

IT is now a well-establised fact that S. MOUTRIE & CO., LD. among the chief causes which have operated against the development of China a prominent place has to be assigned to the policy of indifference and inaction which the Government May 24th, the anniversary of the has followed in railway matters. Unable to find the money for obviously needed lines, the Government took the unwise step of handing them over inaugurated his great movement, for the to merchant bodies for construction. The result, of course, was that the schemes were hung up and the many form of training which shou'd have of the projects are now as far from completion as ever they were. At length however, the Government has become impatient of waiting and those who the official sanction of all the self-governing have held the concessions so long without attempting to discharge their obligations were recently given a rude. Empire and by over 13,000,000 subjects of shock when the authorities announced their intention of recovering their jurisdiction and control over the railways. As an outcome in twinkling of an eye the gentry and traders are up in arms against the the Government, protest meetingshave been held in all the affected centres, and appeals made for a combined display of opposition against the new rcheme, while in one case—at Chang- the British flag, while 285,000,000 tons sha—a meeting of the local bodies has resulted in the passing of resolutions for a united strike by the agriculturists, merchants, labourers and studshould bear in mind the immense ents, with a refusal to pay taxes and dues, as an final step in ease their demand to continue the building of

by the Covernment. Fortunately, however, the Govern- of Hongking. ment has stood firm in its demands had has decided to take but little notice of the agitators, As the National Review, in comment-9.15 to 11.30 r.m. ling on this matter, says, "the Hunanese and Hupehese have EVERY CHANGE OF PROGRAMME. had ample time in which to begin the building of these lines and ne yet Madric, Manils, owned by Sixto Jose, one not a stroke has been done; the funds originally raised for the undertaking wore far from sufficient explaned 27,000 in counterfeit bills and the except for the very initial work, and these funds have for the last twelve months been gradually disappearing until at last it is not known whether there is any fund left and it so where there is sury fund left full star where and Dormoen Remody and castor on and it is to be found. Had the people of Chemical and Hobels open.

their failways with their own funds

and by themselves, should be ignored

Hunan and Hupeh shown the slightest NEWS OF THE DAY. sign of ability to build these railways

far absolutely nothing has been done

except to obstruct the Peking Govern-

ment in its activities." - It is most

assuring to find that the newly-

appointed Cabinet has acted with

firmness, and decision in the matter

the threats which have been advanc-

ed. They have gone forward and

appointed ten Commissioners to take

over the concessions from the present

holders, and, moreover, have now

signed the final agreement with the

Four Powers Syndicate for the loan

for milway construction that has so

long been delayed. By this wise

doubt created an excellent impression

tithe of the reforms which are urgent-

Empire. . The milway question is one

of many-though a most important

one, we admit-and in all these

matters if China wishes to raise

herself out of the mud she will most

assuredly have to call for foreign

assistance. Why there should be

the constant apathy which China has

in the past displayed towards any

plans involving outside aid it is hard

to see. The leading countries in the

world have not hesitated to accept

help from other nations and if the

new regime in China wishes to be wise

in its day and generation it will

railway question and not be above

asking for the co-operation of Western

Powers in carrying out needed

schemes of reform. Herein lies

China's one and only hope for the

OUR FAR-FLUNG EMPIRE.

To-day wherever the British flug flutters

and the resposibilities of Empire are being

borne in mind by the people who claim is

protection. Although Empire Day had been

observed for a few years in some of the

provinces of the D minion of Canada,

birthday of the late Queen Victoria

celebration, outside Canada, in 1904.

was first kept as an Imperial

years prior to that the Earl of Menth

annual celebration of the day through-

out the Empire, his initial aim being

to introduce into all schools a moral

virtues which conduce to the creation of good

citizens. The movement has since spread

with marvellous rapidity, and has received

Colonies and some-thirty Crown Colonies

and dependencies. The Day is being

observed in 50,000 schools throughout the

our Emperor. . Widespread congratulations

are to-day being showered on the veteran

Earl who has done so much to bring the

such a time it is well to recall the extent

of the great Empire on whose lands

the sun never sets. The total area

calculated at 11,400,000 squar

miles, which is roughly about one fifth of

the whole carth's surface, while its popula-

tion numbers 410,000,000, or just one-fifth

of the total inhabitants of the globe. Over

12,000,000, net tons of shipping sail under

annually enter and clear at British ports.

These are figures which are naturally

pointed to with feelings of pride and satis-

sponsibilities which they portend. Em-

pire Day helps us to do this, and above all

it terches the youths of the Empire the

future inheritors of our far-flung possessions

-lessons of true petriotism and loyalty

The Day is therefore deserving of worthy

observance, and no-where is its significance

Counterfeiting on a large scale

an organized gang, which is said to number

among jis members one woman, Cornelis

Bolen, the wife of an American, was

uncarthed by the capture of the den of the

counterfeiters, located in the rear of the

second story of a hat storent No. 114, Calle

of the alleged counterfeiters, Bo far the

and finally discovered the whole gang, have

CHILDREN'S COMPLAINTS

paraphernalis with which it was made.

detectives, who started on a plender clue

more loyally felt than in the Crown Colony

day into the prominence it descrees.

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needed throughout the whole

Chinese cashier in the employ of for themselves one could have had Mesers Lane, Circleford and Co. is reported to have a becomded with \$30. some sympathy with them, but so

> The hon, tressurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul bega to acknowledge blis receipt of a generous and anonymous donation of \$25 to the funds of the society.

A correspondent has suggested that all who have been provented to-day from and has refused to be terrorized by holiday-making by the weather should go home and sing that song "There's a sun still shining in the sky.

> To-morrow (Thursday) being the Festival of the Ascension, the services in St. John's Cathodral will be as follows :--Holy Communion, 8 alm. : Matting and address, 10.30 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11.30 M. M. Murray s.m.; Evensong and address, 4.45 p.m.

We have received through the courtesy decision, the Cabinet has without of the local agency of the Pacific Mai teamship Company some copies of a well-got-up pamphlet entitled "The Over- Marshall, C. C. Hickling, H. R. Makin land, Ltd." which describes a trip on the Overland, Limited, express which runs between San Francisco and Chicago.

> Two children named Thomas an Rebecca Holmes, ngeds respectively nine and five years, set out recently on a-6,000 miles journey from Liverpool to Butte City, Montana, United States, to join their parents, who recently preceded them. The children, in case they go astray, each carry a brass tablet attached to their clothing giving their names, ages and destination.

A Milanese mechanic, Giulio Crespi, has invented a syllable typewriter, which will shortly be placed on the market. The machine has a keyboard of forty-eight keys, which are so designed that each may be suployed to write, with a single touch, either one letter or a syllable or parts of a syllable, according to will. A feature claimed for the machine is that it will write not only any Italian syllable, whatsoever, also most of those of other European languages. The mechanism is surprisingly simple, and yields clear and pleasing results.

-The London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway Company are adjudged resfollow up its recent attitude on the ponsible for the loss of the sailing ship Preussen, and the daninges are to be assessed. This decision was announced by Mr. Justice Bargrave Denne in Admiralty Court. The Preussen, which was the largest sailing ship in the world collided with the Brighton Company's steamer, the Brighton, eight miles from Newhaven at midnight. She aftempted to make Portsmouth, but adverse winds caused her to sail for Dover. She came to anchor near Dungeness, but a squall tore in the breeze the privileger, the benefits her from her anchorage. She was towed to Dover by three tugs, but at the harbour entrance another equall carried her on to the rock. The Brighton Company admitted that they were in the wrong in the collision, but contended that they were not resnonsible for the total loss of the vessel. The judge held that the collision was the direct cause of the loss, and ordered the

SANITARY BOARD

damages to be assessed as stated.

Mr E. D. C. Wolfe presided over a meeting of the Sanitviy Board on Tuesday afternoon when there were present :- Hon. Mr A. W. Brewin, Registrar-General, Hon. Mr E. A. Hewett, Mr A. Shelton Hooper, Dr G. L. Fitzwilliams, Coloned Bedford, Principal Medical Officer: Mr Lau Chn Pak, Mr Ng Hun Tez, Dr F. Clark, Medical Officer of Health; Dr J. W. Hartley Assistant Medical Officer of Health; and Mr W. Bowen Rowlands, secretary. SCAVENGING AND CONSERVANCE.

The President submitted a minute relative to the draft Scavenging and Conser vancy byo-laws with reference to w.o's." Mr Shelton Hooper minuted that he had no time to compare the proposed bye-laws with the existing ones.

The President said he did not propose t ask the Board to consent to the bys-laws that day, but he would like to have the matter discussed in committee so as ascertain the views of members in order to enable him to prepare a draft.

Mr Hooper said he received the papers at 4 o'clock the previous day, and it was impossible to compare the proposed bye-

faction, but it is well also that we The President stated that it was found uncessary to re-cast the bye-laws before the committee could draft the new conservancy

contract, which started in October. The Board considered the bye-laws in committee and the President said that fresh bys-laws would be presented at next

NOTICE TO BE SERVED.

An application for permission to provide latrine accommodation st premises at 3 Duddell Street was considered. Colonel Bedford proposed that the owners of the factory be prosecuted for not hav complied with the regulations. Hon. Mr Howett seconded.

Mr Hooper moved as an amendment that no prosecution be ordered until afternotice had been served. Mr Lau Chu Pak scoonded.

Hon. Mr Beswin supported the smendmont, and stated that people having become accustomed to as efficient Covernment department waited until their attention CENTUITO the matter. The smendmentwas carried by four votes the regiment while his father used to

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A RIOT IN HONAM.

Another riot has been caused by

soldiery at a theatre in Honam. According to the report a man named Au Pak-nin went with a friend to visit the theatre Apparently the place where he was entitled to take his seat with the ticket he had purchased was not to his liking. When he desired to occupy another, the attendant quietly told him that he was not entitled brigands. thereto. There was a slight fuse, and a good deal of curaing, whereupon Mr. Au left the building. Soon afterwards and soldiers came upon the scene. These arrested three of the men engaged at the theatre, and one of them was a man some eminence. Presently more soldiers came. They then began to break up the lamps, the railings and other things. one time there was great danger of fire, for the gas lamps set on fire some of the surrounding furniture, and there was the ulmost confusion. However, the fire was eventually extinguished, and the three mer arrested were dragged off to the local barracks. Then was established a farce of an examination, but the examiners, though they tried to draw the men info confessing that the fault was their own, were unable even under pressure to extort auch a confession from them. They were then locked up for the night. By the morning, however, the story had reached a superior officer. When he investigated the case he found that hi soldiers will have to be drafted into

subordinates were guilty of a unwarmntableaguression. He thereupon compensated first of all those who had been wounded in the trouble, and especially, the most conspicuous of the three arrested, for he had been leaten with the butt ends of pistols. Then the damage to the theatre was made good; and lastly the man who was directly responsible for the whole trouble cashiered. The people are deeply enraged at the whole affair. If after what transpired in Canton, southers are allowed to injure and to acrest men, to set fire to buildings, and so run the risk of destroying lives and burning down property, what is the end of things to be? Such according to the native reports, are their reasonings. Yesterday there was a riot of the same kind and from the same cause in the country; to-day it is in Canton. Soldiera were at the bottom of the trouble in each

Lord Wolmer, who celebrated his twenty fourth birthday recently, still remains the baby of the House of Common with Selborne a heir is interested imperial questions, and is a ligutenant in command. He is merried to a sister of the present Lo & Hidley, and has every prispact of maconing a named scalle figure in politics in the years at bother. His rival is wonthfultes in Parliament le Mr Charles Settle of the United Division Plants

DEATH OF MR W. F. TAYLOR.

News was received in the Colony yester-

day of the death, under extremely pathetis
olicumstances, of Mr. W. F. Taylor, who
was formerly employed as a draughtsman
in the Chief Engineer's Department of the
Royal Naral Dockyard Deceased has
just completed three years service is
Hongkong and a week ago to day he lef
for Home by the s.s. Sicilis in company
with his wife and only child. Save tha
he was feeling a little bit seedy, Mr Taylo
was in his usual health, but on the ru-
down towards Singapore he develope
dysoutery with the result that he passe
away when a day's journey from Singapor
and was buried at eca.
Deconsod, who was a cruck shot in th
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rtoors, was a very steady man and immensely popular with all his friends, who have been greatly grieved to hear of his demise. He was keenly looking forward to his return Home. Great sympathy is felt for the bereaved widow and relatives.

DARING-ROBBERIES.

attacked on the night of the 20th, about Commons. midnight, more than a hundred men entering the town. The object of attack was the house of a rich man named Ngan. He? it appears, had recently returned from New Zealand. The detailed description of the affair says that many thousands of dollars in notes, gold, and silver were scooped in by the robbers. The man himself was wounded in the arm by revolver shots, whilst a concubing was killed. Moreover, robbers the kidnapped and carried off two little lads, agod respectively seven and eight. No knowledge is available at present as to the destiny of these children. It is evident that the robbers knew that the man had returned from abroad, and suspected that he had brought with himes good deal of money.

Another huge robbery is reported from a small town in the Heung Shan district. In this case the robbers came in a boat, and they cleared all the shops of the place. They commandeered all the rice, kerosine, wood, and others things that might be useful to them in future.

DISTURBANCES IN THE CANTON PROVINCE.

A rising is reported from a place named

Tai Tung in the Ying Tak district. It is said that more than a thousand persons have joined in the outbreak. Night and day they are full of activity, and are either inducing or compelling others to join their ranks. They are robbing on all sides and also blackmailing where they think that there is a chance of their getting any spoil. Pawnshops seem to be the most attractive objects of their attack and some six of these concerns have been compelled to pay sums from a thousand dellars upwards." It appears that in all cases the demands have been met by the owners, who would rather give up a thousand dollars then attempt to defend their property and drive off the invaders. The small local banks [of 5d.) have also been blackmailed, and apparently these too have granted the demands of the

The marauders have not been allowed to go on their way unmolested, for they have been resisted by the local militia, though the interference of the local officer ended badly for himself. He led his mon to attack the robbers and it is reported that one of their number was killed. This so enraged them, or as the native report says. stirred them to the centre of their bones," that on the fourteenth of the month they managed to seize the chnoxious officer. They gave him two days grace, and then, or the sixteenth, at Tai Tung, they executed im. This was done publicly in the market place. When the head of the official was struck off, there was a discharge of firearms as an indication that the brigands were full of joy at the success of their revenge. Moreover, the rattle of the fring party" was in ended, so the report says, to frighten those who have not yet been intimidated by the rebels themselves. The present movement is only one of those organized attempts that are made not infrequently upon the unofferding inhabitante, only the marauders seem to be more

district before these robbers can be

effectively scattered.

[Corragar,] FEZ RELIEVED.

ALL SAFE

(Reuser's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 245 General Mointer's relief column reached Fez on the 21st inst. and found. all saie.

The relief column entered without firing a shot.

THE VETO BILL

DANGERS OF THE MEASURE

(Reuter's Service to the China Minil.) LONDON, May 24.

In the House of Lords, on the second reading of the Parliament Bill Lord Midleton said he should have grave amendments to propose.

Such questions as the powers of the Crown on Home Rule for Ireland, Wales and Scotland, and other A very during robbery is reported from constitutional issues, could not be left to a place named Mo Tak Li. The place was a chance majority in the House of

AUSTRIA'S AGED EM-PEROR.

UNFAVOURABLE SYMPTOMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 24 A message from Vienna states that although it is officially announced that Emperor Fancis-Joseph is in good health and has been walking out and transacting business as usual, the summoning of a specialist from Neussen to visit His. Majesty and the attacks of coughing to which he is subject have caused some anxiety and depressed the Bourse.

CHINESE KILLED IN MEXICO.

STRONG REPRESENTATIONS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 23. A telegram from Washington states

that the Chinese Minister has instructed the Charge d'Affaires in Mexico to make strong spresentations concerning the killing of many Uhinese including Mr. Lim, a banker, at Torreon, by the revolutionaries.

THE TEA DUTY. COMMONS AGAINST REDUCTION.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 23. The House of Commons has rejected proposal to make the duty on

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Empire-grown ten 4d. per lb (instead

His Excellency gave an official dinner at Government House last night, the guests including :- Mr Tang Chak Hing, Mr Tang Yui Shan, Mr Chiu Chau Sam. Mr Sin Yuen Fai, Mr Wu Chu Wan, Mr Yuen Wan Kiu, Mr Wong Ping Sien, Mr Leung Hok Lau, Mr Chau Chi Hing, Mr S. W. Tao, the Hon'ble Dr. Ho Kai, Mr Lau Chu Pak, Mr Ho Fook, Mr Chan Chik Yue, Mr Chan Lok Chun; Mr Ku Fai Shan, Mr Loung Fui Cht. Rev. T. Johnson, Dr. Maclean Gibson, Mr. E. Wood, Rev. H. R. Wells, Mr Gomertz, Mr B. James, Mr Melbourne, Mr W. Grant, Dr Roch, Mr Hazeland, Mr Brewin and Mr Clementi.

ARMED ROBBERIES

An armed robbery took place at Mataokok on Toesday night when goods to the value. f 820 were stolen from a villager.

An attempted armed robbery occurred on Tuesday night at No. 2, Gresson Street. It appears that several Chinese armed bold and m re numerous than usual. More with knives and royolvers attacked the house of an Indian who was supposed to have a lot of cash. Three men were "serested by a Chinese detective.

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EMPIRE DAY.

Observing the Day in Hongkong.

Empire Day is being quietly observed in Hongkong. Owing to its being a Bank Colony have been closed and the streets have presented a very deserted appearance. Unfortunately, the wet weather has interfered with an onjoyable celebration the day. The B. O. C. sports which were to have been held at Fiappy Valley have had to be postponed, while numerous pienies and outings, have also had to be cancelled. Special services have been held in the St. John's and Roman Catholic Cathedrals, where appropriate addresses were delivered, while several of the ships In harbour have been dressed for th occasion. Otherwise little else has been . done, though the populace has not been unmindful of the significance of the day and all that it means.

St. John's Cathedral Service.

special service, was held at St. John's Cathedral this morning when the aften dance, which was large, included schobus from nearly every school in the Colony with the exception of the Roman Catholic schools. whose scholars attended a special service at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard was present attended by Captain P. M. Taylor, A.D.C. and Captain Simson, Private Secretary, Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Education, and Bir E. Ralphs, headmaster of Queen's College, as well as most of the masters of the other schools.

The service was conducted by the Rev. F. T. Johnson, Chaplain of the Cathedral, and the Rev. A. B. Thornhill, while Bishop Lander delivered an address.

His Lordship said there were two names for that day. Sometimes it was called "Victoria Day because it was the birthday of a great Queen, a good and devout lady, in whose time the British Empire was built up to a large extent and who, by her wisdom, did more than anyone else for the - formation of that great Empire. The city in which we lived was called after hor name. That day was also called Empire Day because on the suggestion of a nobleman, who visited Hongkong not very long ago, the birthday of agreat Queen was kept throughout the British Empire, a day when they reminded themselves of the blessings and responsibilities of Empire. There were just three thoughts history as The Peacemaker, and was the which he wanted them to carry away with them. . The first was that of gratitude. land, who is so shortly to be crowned. They had begun their service by thanking God for all His kindness to them. They inherited a great many blessings. They were in that age of the world's history when they could look back and think of the people who had gone before, of kings and queens, of those who had fought our battles and of the statesmen whose high wisdom had done so much for them, the great writers, those who had set free the slaves. the great discoverers who made great sacrifices in order to open up different parts of the world, of missionaries, and they were there to thank God because all good and perfect gifts came from Him. They were there on that Empire Day gathered in the House of God to render praise to Him, and our Gracious King who ruled over this Empire told them, that he valued the prayers of God's people to give him great blessing on his Coronation day. The second thought he had in his mind was sympathy. That day they were in sympathy with all the peoples in all parts of the British Empire and he imagined that over fifth thousand schools and doubtless eight million scholars, days and girls, would be joining in some such service as that. As the world went round it would be awakening the different heart of the people. Although many peoples and they were amongst the first to be celebrating Empire Day. His we all of us have reason to rejoice with third thought was duty. That Empire the English nation on so great a day. Day was commemorative that all must do Now let us pray God to bless His Majesty their duty and that they were all made for the, King and with Him all the British some purpose, and the British Empire nation. existed in order that it might do its duty in the whole world.

played.

The Roman Catholic Service.

Since the inauguration of the festivals in connection with Empire Day in Horgkong, this year is the first year in which an invitation has been extended to the Roman Catholic schools to participate. The arrangements were in the hands of Rev. Father P. de Maira, to whom the success of the geremony this morning is largely due.

the Immaculate Conception at Glenealy G. Baguall, R.A. was filled by over twelve hundred Catholic children drawn from the Catholic schools in Hongkong and Kowloon. The entire seating accommodation was allocated to the scholars! the adult congregation having to go without reserved sents. The scholars until the King's birthday, June 3rd: participating in this morning's impressive peremony were those from St. Joseph's English College for boys, Italian Convent. French Convent, English School for Portuguese (mixed), St. Francis School of St. Lawis Industrial School at West Point. The bourders of St. Agnes College church, while the northern transept provid-

the Asile de la Ster Enfance. Neur the chancel rails the pows were allocated to the pupils attending the English School for Portuguese, who were in charge of Mrs D. A. Cordeiro (the headmistress) and Miss L. J. Lopes (assistant mistress) Holiday, most of the business houses in the | On the Gospel side the entire space was occupied by the Portuguese English and Chinese boys of St. Joseph's College, numbering several hundred, there being also present the Director of College, Rev. Brother Christian, and his large staff of teachers. The seats in the nisle were given up to the day scholars of the Italian Convent school, who were ac-

weather the scholars from the outlying days, but which had "embled him to see districts were late in arriving; they were | not a little service in the field, and by the a group of some eighty Chinese boys of foundations of many lasting friendships various ages from the St. Lewis Industrial with soldiers of many countries. " These School at West Point; and the tiny girls from experiences, also, had " not been entirely neroes the harbour-St. Mary's School at thrown away, he hoped ; perhaps they had In commenioration of Empire Day a Kowloon-sin charge of the Italian Sisters | helped him to some inside knowledge of City. who were delayed in their departure from human nature which had not been useless

> The interior of the Catheral was simply and effectively decorated. The service was appropriately conducted by the Rev. Father | Football was closed on Saturday; only the P. de Marin, who also is the manager of the Charity Cups remain to be decided. The Catholic Schools in Hongkong. His Lordship | concluding games in the League excited Bishop Pozzoni assisted in mazzetta. The little interest. Dundee went down before ceremony begun with the Voluntary on the Morton, 2-1, and the points lost send the organ by Mr O. Baptista. During the Tayside club down two places in the table, Holy Mass Gounod's Acr Maria was -from fourth to sixth. Celtic drew with beautifully rendered. The Cathodral Aberdeen, Partick Thistle, St. Mirron, Choir then sang with much expression and Queon's Park beat Falkirk, Hamilton; O Salidaris which was impressively follow- and Heart of Mid-Lothian. ed by Veni Jesus; the service was fully

ed the last Benediction at the Mass. In the course of his address, Bishop Pozzoni said :-All over the world in those countries and colonies belonging to Great Britain, and forming what is known as the great British Empire, people of the British race are celebrating to-day as Empire Day, Most, if not all of you, know that the 24th of May is the birthday of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, who for her virtues was named Victoria the Good. You will remember how in your history books she is written of as "an excellent sovereign; an excellent woman." She was the mother of the late King Edward VII., now known in grandmother of King George V. of Eng-Those of you, who have studied the English History know what great changes have been brought about in England, and, powerful, but it is written in history that

indeed, throughout the world, during the sixty and more year's of the reign of Queen Victoria. "Those changes have" not only made the British nation greater and more they began by making the people better, happier and more virtuous. The reign began with distress and discontenti but guided by good ministers and wise counsellors, not the least of whom was her husband, the Prince Consort, the Queen's reign was the most prosperous of all English reigns. The one-influence morthan any other that helped to make th nation what it is to-day, is, we are told, the good example of Queen Victoria: To her children and to her people she had been a good, loying and kind mother. During her lifetime slie was greatly loved and after her death the affection towards her was so great that the English nation decided to keep her memory green wherever English people are to be found by celebrating the 24th of May as Empire Day, first with proper religious service and then with festivities that will please the you do not belong to the British race,

The priest then ascended the altar and led with a few short prayers, the congrega-The musical portion of the service was tion joining. Then putting on his pentimost sympathically accompanied by the fical robes, Bishop Pozzoni advanced to the band of the R.O.Y.L.I., by kind permis- communion rails and, addressing the child. sion of Meut. Colonel L.A.H. Hamilton, | ren present, hoped they would live to be P.S.C., and Officers of the regiment, and at good Christians and good citizens, and the conclusion the National Anthein was concluded by pronouncing the Blessing,

the congregation kneeling. The impressive and memorable service concluded with the singing of "God Save the King" by the entire congregation standing, to the accompaniment of the

SFORTING. The Interport Cricket Team

A change has been made in the Interport team which leaves here for Shangha by the Delhi on Friday morning. Mr The large Roman Catholic Cathodral of J. de Rome is going in place of Liout. H.

B. O. C. Sports Postponed

On account of the inclement weather, the B. O. C. sports, which were to have been held to-day, have been postponed

FIRST AID. I URING the warm weather / attacks of diarrhoca are very frequent and often are so swift in their results that life is in (Wanchai), St. Mary's School (Kow- danger before a physician can be summoned Toon), and the Chinese orplan boys Every man who has the interests of his family at heart should keep a reliable Scuttish Education Department cases of this kind. Chemberlain's Colic. with the flisters in charge were accomed. | Cholers and Diarrhoes Romedy is, without dated in the Southern transcut of the doubt, the best remedy premied for diarrhoea. It should be given if possible, at the first unusual looseness of the howeig

CALEDONIAN JOTTINGS.

(Seem Our Scottish (Arrespondent.) Engagement, May 2. EDINBURGH AND LORD MINTO.

The Earl of Minto received the Freedom of Edinburgh in recognition of his services as Vicercy of India and Governor-General of Canada, a feature of the ceremony being the presence of a large number of Indian students. Lord Provost Brown, in conferring the honour, made a happy reference to the new Burgesa's "adventurous years of youth," when, no doubt, he felt the compained by the Superioress, Mother stirrings of the old spirit of the Border Martinoia, and a dozen or more Elliots of Minto, a spirit for which a wider Empean Sisters. The Chinese boarders of and better field has now been found than in the Convent presented a very pretty group | the ancient days of feud and forny. Lord in their next uniform of blue with white | Minto in his reply took up this point, and They and their teachers were sented spoke of his "sometimes somewhat the pare. Owing to the inclement irregular" military experiences in early Kowloon by the min and arrived at the in the more, stereotyped lines of official Church after the service had commenced. life.

ASSECTATION FOOTBALL. The official year of Scottish Association

In the Second Division of the League, chorsi. After the celebrant had pronounc- the clubs played 22 matches, and the results

are :				
	Won	Lost	Drawn	Play
Dumbarton	. 15	- 6	1	31
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Albion Rovers	10	7.	5	20
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St. Bernard	10	10	2	1040
East Stirling	7	់១	6	20
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With full Masonic ceremonial, the memorial stone, of the Freemason's Hall, George Street, Edinburgh, the headquarters of the Craft in Scotland, was faid hy the Grand Master Mason, the Marquis of Tulliburdine. The new building, costing over £30,000, takes the place of the hall, the memorial stone of which was laid in 1858 by the Marquis of Tullibardine's grandfather, the late Duke of Atholl, who was then Grand Master. There was a very large turn out of Masons from all parts of Scotland, and a deputation was present from the Grand Lodge of England, headed by Lord Athlumney, Past Grand Warden. At the meeting of Grand Lodge, Lord Athlumney handed to the Grand Master the regulia worn by the late King Edward VII. as Grand Patron of Scottish Freemasoury. The regalia had been given by King George V. to the Duke of Congaught, Grand Master Mason of England, and the Dake offered them to the Scottish Grand

The cruiser Glasgow, which was launched at Fairfield on the Clyde in 1909, paid a visit to its native river, and the Corporation and ladies of Glasgow made presentations to the name-ship of the city. From the Corporation there was a handsome silver bowl for the officers' mean and a shield for the men, to be competed for in gunnery from the ladies, a silver galleon and silver centre-piece representing the Glasgow coat of arms. The citizens, however are not altogether satisfied with having a cruiser as a name-ship. They advance claim to have at least a super-Dreadnought,

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if the ship is to bear any proper relation to the part which Glasgow and the Clyde have taken in the building of war vessels.

PORMOSAN SUGAR. The great progress of the sugar-growing and manufacturing industry in Formosa have been indicated from time to time (says the "Glasgow Herald") by the despatch of sugar-machinery from Glasgow to that island. All ther progress has been made since it came into the possession of Japan. There is now a probability that Formosan sugar will come on to the world's market and not be entirely consumed in Japan. The product of the island is raw sugar for the Japanese refiners, who have put up 19 sugar factories since 1907. These factories are capable of producing 1,500 tons of sugar per day. The cost of production is stated to be 27 6s, per ton, but reductions are being affected, and it is predicted that the productive cost will soon be no more than the equivalent of £6 per ton. It is worth nothing that in Java, where the sugar industry has been long established and is conducted with this greatest skill and the most officient application of capital, the cost of production of cane sugar is reckaned to be £7 10s. per ton. This is considerably below the stated prime cost of buct sugar on the Continent.

TEACHING DOMESTIC SCIENCE. A scheme for the establishment of centra buildings for the Glasgow and West Scottand College of Domestic Science has been successfully inaugurated. The minimum amount required is 230,000 half of which will be provided by the

KHIPPING FOR THE PAR EAST. The steamer Lines, for the personge pervice of the Straits Steamship Company Singapore, has been launched by Scott ad room for the large number of girls from | Ros sale by all Chemists and Storekeeper | whiphaliding and Engineering Co

Greenock. The new vessel has a gross tonnage of 850 tons.

Messry Napier and Miller, Ltd., Old Kilpatrick, hunched the steel scrow steamer Sheng Ta, built to the order of the Imperial Railways of North China, for trade on the coast. The dimensions of the vossel are :- Longth, 265 foot; breadth; 34 foot; dopth, In feet; with a gross tonnage of about 1,000 tons. The machinery consists of triple expansion engines. The ressel is rigged as a two-masted schooner, has rooms for officers and engineers bridge deck amidships, state-rooms for limited number of passengers, and accommodation for second class Chinese passengers and coolies. She is fitted with electric lights, steam heating, steam steering gear, steam windlass, and steam

been erected at a cost of £35,000, was sident of the Court of Session. Afterwards, Lord Dunedin and Sir Robert Puller were presented with the Freedom of the Fair

winches.

THE YOUNG SCOTS AND HOME RULE. at the annual conference of the Young Scots Society, and a resolution in favour of Scottish Home Rule, expressing the intention of the Society to contest vacancies for parliament in Scotland with was passed.

Awa' at the back o' beyodt, Surrounded wi' hills and wi' water. Where the papers come in at a quarter

to ane, And we're blyth at the sicht o' a letter : There's mony a want we maun thole. For grum'lin' there's mony a hann'le, -But a' thing is richt, when at gleamin' we

The parastine lamp and the cumle !

Owre flippant's the spunk to the jet For the solemn repose o' the Kielan's: And for nicht we propare wi' a reverent

That's better in tune wi' our feelin's. We trim the bit weeck wi' the sheers. And the coom frac the gless wi' a flannel : And our incense we licht to the goddess o' nicht

Wi's paradine lamp and a cannle! ".W. W." in Changon Netca.

Peter Alexander Hay, to Mary Beatrice, only daughter of James Troup; late H. M Consul-General, Yokohama, Japan.

The Earl of Cawdor, of Cawdor Castle, Nairn, £633,328. Mrs. Merry, widow of Mr James Merry, of Belladrum, Inverness-shire, £268,209.

CBITUARY. 7 Suddenly, at 9, Foremount Terrace, Dowanhill, Mary Clark, 72, widow of John Dudgeon, M.D., Peking. W. Murray Guthrie, member of Parlia-

ment for Bow and Bromley from 1899 to 1906. During the South African War he went out in charge of the Langmann Hospital. On the death of his uncle, Mr Arbuthnot Guthrio, he succeeded to the estate of Duart, Mull.

Ex-Bailie Wallace, Tain, 99. Chief-Constable M'Hardy, Invernessshire. He was known as the Father Golf in the Highlands, having kid out 96

Old Chinese Porcelain and Works of Art. China, by A. W. Bahr. LONDON. Cassell and Co.

be actual collectors or not. The author.

the subjects mentioned, does not advance the book as a history of, nor work on, Chinose porcelain, but as a richly illustrated catalogue and brief description of the principal objects shown at an exhibition held in Shanghai during the latter part of 1908 under the auspices of the North China branch of the Royal Asiatic Society. Then for the first time an attempt made to collect, in China representative : specimens Chinese porcelain and works of of acknewledged excellence and undoubted genuineness. The exhibition was an unqualified success and comprised about 3,000 pieces. Mr Bahr was largely responsible for its arrangement and was the honorary secretary. A keen collector for suny years and an admitted connoiseur, he has lalated in terms of modern life forms the through an intimate knowledge of the Chinese language, had exceptional opporfunities for viewing and acquiring works an English father, marries in her early of art, as well as of learning what the youth a wealthy Englishman. For awhile Chinese themselves particularly admire and value. His enthusiasm has led him to issue this book which we are sure will be widely welcomed. There are twelve coloured plates and 100 black and white illustrations within the pages of the volume, and these deal not only with porcelain but also with pottery, jade and other articles. The colbured illustrations are most seductive, being reproductions of paintings on silk specially made for the author by the well-known Chinese artist, Wong-chun-lui, The plates are preceded by some informative " Nittes on Chinese Porcelain" by Mr F. E. Wilkin Jon, who prepared them for the guidence of those visitors to the exhibition whose knowledge on the subject may have been limited. Mr C. O. Liddell, of Shanghai. has also cultiforated with the author in descriptions of the various articles illustrated. The general arrangement of the book is all that could be desired, and heine

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The Studio. The April number of this

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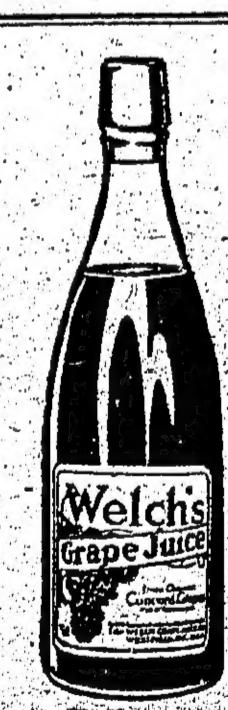
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A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes. WIGHT SIGNALS. The following Night Signals will be are hoisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of

the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the

Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. I. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from

the Colony.

Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be

II. Three Lights Vertical Green, Red

at any moment, No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this

The Night Signals will be substituted for

the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when

expected to increase to full typhoon force

necessary, be altered during the night. SUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS. For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will-be

exhibited at each of the following stations:

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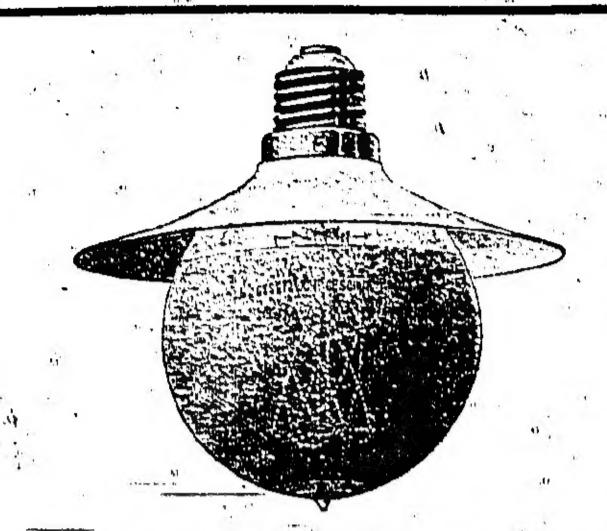
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May 23. Hitachi Mare, Japanese str., 4,164, Tanawaki, London April 15, ami Singap. May 19, General. - Physica Yosan Kaisha. Eutsong, British stenmer, 4,895, R. D. Bradley, Japan May 19, Genoral. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.

May 24. Fooksung, British steamer, 1,987, T. Mitchell, Calcutta May 2, and Singapore 16. General.-JABBINE, MATHERON & Co.

Sachsen, German str., 8,007, A. Wagner, Trusung May 21, General. - Hamsung-AMERIKA LINIE.

China, Austrian str., 3,868, P. Pavissich, You hams and changlist May 20, General. - Willer & Co.

Benledi, British str., 2,587, John Hendarson, London and Singapore May 18, lombo. From London April 21.-Mr and

General - Gran, LIVINGSTON & Co. Haitan, British str., 1,183, J. S. Rosch, Foechow, vin Amoy and Swatow May 23, General.-Douglas STEAMSHIP Co., LD. Daniel Marie, Japanese steamer, 800, Y. Tamanoto, Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow

Mr. 23, General. -0, S. K. Leris R. Yangco, American steamer, 209, Tiengson, Manila May 20, Sagar. - Onnes. Anhui, British str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES. May 24. Mehine Maru, for Singapero and London.

Tarnuchus, for Saigon. Haimun, for Swatow. Chochun Moru, for Swatow and Foochew. Hangsany, for Ningpa

OLEARED. Yerimo Maru, for Takas .. PASSENGÉRS.

Per Kutsang, from Japan, Capt. A. James, Dr Watts, Mosera MacDowell, Bingiz, Neilson, Brown, Stewart, Knox. Per Fooleany, Train Calculta, &c. Messes

George, McKee, Doxat and Perman. Per Hailan, from Coast Ports, Messrs Jadah, J. Wilson, D. Bulbertand, and (); V. Lanning.

DEPARTED. Per Apa Maru, for Senttle, &c., Mr and Fred Spowden, Miss M. L. Schröder, Res. and Mrs E. Davis and 2 children, Mr Mooser, Mr A. H. Mincell, Col. and Mrs. O. L. Garrison, Messrs Carl Drury, M.

Dreds, R. M. Roy and Adolfo Sarcoli. Per Mirhina Maru, for London, &c., Mesers Ringer, R. J. Desys, Honoya, S. Saito, L. H. Asher, Miss Monde, Miss Myors, Mr and Mrs Asher, Dr and Mrs SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. -KELLY Ashbrson,-Mr.S Wright, Mr. H. Goddard, & Walse, Lan., Singupore, Miss V. Escano, Miss M. Barnett, Mr. C. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:-A. S. WAT-T. Lbyt Mr W. Wright, Mis T. E. Griffiths, Mr. E. Schrooder, Mr. S. Arregai, Mr. T. C. Tsom, Mr. Haimovich, Mr. H. Ventura, Mr A. Room, Marter Roces, Mr Telkins, Mr Moule, Mr B. Moule, Mrs E. Thomason, Mr L. Austin, McMoore, Mrs. Charpenties and 4 children, Mr K.

Matsumoto, Mr W. Imhoof, Mrs Jameson, Mr M.-Takei, S. Ishiwata, Miss Buckland, Miss Ringer, Miss Hill, Paymaster General K. Inkunaga, Miss Transter, Mr and Mrs E. A. Whitehead, Miss Y. Abana, Mrs. Vaughan, Miss M. Fujita, Mrs Giles and child, Mrs Teitsui and child, Messrs M. Kimura, K. Kifazono, N. Tsuye, K. Karashima, T. Okabe, J. Males, S. Saito, K. Yamazaki and S. Yamazaki.

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The British steamer Hadlen from Swatow reports : Light airs and heavy min.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Per P. and O. stermer Macedonic, con.

necting with the steamer Delhi at Co-Mrs A. Beattie and children, Mr J. Smith. Per Hitachi Maru, from London, Mr I. Macdonald, Mrs E. Macdonald, Miss A. C. Macdonald, Miss L. Paul, Condr. Muto,

Messrs S. Tokushigi, T. Saiki, S. Futat-Per P. & O. stenmer Nubler, From London April 22, Mr.J. A. Bullin, Miss M. Kidstone, Surg. W. H. Hastings, M.B.

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The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s a.s. Delhi with

the English Man, left Singapore on

Saturday, the 20th May, at 1 p.m.,

and may be expected here on Thurs-

day, the 25th May, at about 5 a.m.

This packet brings the parcel mails

closed in London for despatch by the

all sea route on the 19th April; and for

San Francisco en route to Hongkong.

sailed from Yokohama on May 21st.

and is due to arrive at this port on

carrying the German Mails with dates

from Berlin of the 3rd, May, left Co-

lombo on Saturday, the 20th May,

p.m., and may be expected here on or

from San Francisco on May 10th for

Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama,

Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is

due to arrive at this port on June 6th

P. M. S. S. Co. s. s.s. Manchuria

16th for Hongkong, via Honolulu,

6 a.m. on Thursday, the 25th May.

Other Vessels.

left! Moji for Hongkong on the

19th May, and is due her on or about Wednesday, the 24th May.

to Hongkong, left Singapore on the 19th May, and is due here on or about

The Barber Line Suruga from New York

The N. D. L. s.s. Coblens left Yap on

Tuesday, the 30th May, at 5 mm.

The NAY. K. s.s. Niko Maru (Austra-

Monday, the 22nd May, at 7 a.m.,

lian Line) left rydney for this port

Island and Munils on the 17th May,

and is expected here on the 5th June.

Taconia for Hongkong via Japan and

Manila on the 20th April, and is due

The O. S. K. s.s. Seattle Maru left

here on or about the 8th Jane.

on the 15th June.

The S. E. A. Co.'s s.s. Nippon left Port Said

The Glen Line s.s. Glenlogan left London

on or about the 18th June.

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Lalest Advices.

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Honghong, May 24, 1911. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

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Hongkong, May 24, 1911.

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Per Delhi, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 25th May. . SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haitan, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 26th May.

Per Borneo, at 8 a.m., on Saturday, the ≥27th May. HAIPHONG. Per Sungkiang, at 10 a.m., on Saturday,

May 12. Ernest Simons, Jesevic, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Arcadia. May 16. Migasaki Maru, Soga Maru. the 27th May. TIMOR, PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COURTOWN, CAIRNS, May 19, Hellas, Menelaus, Siich, Silvia, Siam, Wakasa Maru, Yangteze. TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD-NEY, HOBART, LAUNCESTON, NEW ZEALAND, DUNEDIN, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE May 12. Teenkui, Ghazee. Tange

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